rone month. The SRMI-WERKLY DISPATCH at \$2 per an um, or \$1 for six months.

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THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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BATURDAY ..... AUGUST 22, 1891. Virginia and the Alliance.

If our readers are not thoroughly posted as to the demands of the Alliance men in Virginia it is not our fault. We have furnished full and accurate reports of the proceedings of the State Convention, and published all the resolutions, reports, and demands" which have been made by those whom we called "allies" of the Democratic party before the convention embled, and whom we have no idea of their work and returned home. Among those allies of the Democratic party were, however, some Republicans. We suppose it is allowable to say that the convention as a body hardly measured up to the

standard of the Democratic State Conventions of Virginia. But it could scarcely be expected that the old leaders of that party would be willing to figure, before receiving full information as to the designs of the new organization, in any such convention as that which has just finished its labors in Richmond. Our readers know what we think as to

many if not most of the "demands" made in the Ocala and Lynchburg platforms. We have several times described the sub-Treasury scheme as visionary and impracticable—preposterous, in fact. We are not willing to believe that the people of this country will ever lend their aid to any such scheme. It would utterly rum the best financial system in the world and make the United States the laughingstock of all Christendom. We now have a circulating medium of fifteen hundred millions of dollars. If Congress were to dd five hundred millions of irredeemable 'full legal-tender" treasury-notes to tha sum the purchasing-power of the cur despite its nominal increase by 83% per cent. would not increased by 1 per cent., but would be reduced. As there is no royal road to learning so there is no royal road to financial success. We must all tread the beaten path if we would reach commercial or agricultural prosperity. The Government make real money unless he mines the gold | products upon the market when the time car and silver. Paper money is no money at all'except in so far as it is redeemable in real money. Nevertheless, we cannot but feel that there is some way leading out of the present condition of things. We must wait with patience until we can see the path which the rural classes are feel-

We hardly know what to say as to the suffer, nor will those theories as to the demand for a graduated income-tax. Un-functions of government. Perhaps all of questionably it would be a popular tax if only it could be made to reach everybody who ought to pay it and force everybody raised by our rural fellow-citizens, upon to pay his full share of it. Nothing but whom, after all, other classes of the community depend for subsistence. We emprevent it from being a popular tax any- phasized this last fact while the farmers were in Richmond. We state it even more body whose income did not exceed two or emphatically to-day. three or perhaps five thousand dollars a

We do not feel uneasy as to the "de mands" made for Government regulation or Government control of railroads As we said vesterday, the railroads can gen ple also can take care of themselves. The demand for the election of men to the Legislature who are not employed by the railroads is not a reflection upon the legal profession. The Alliance men evidently meant only to signify their belief that if there was to be a conflict between the Legislature and the railroad companies, the people would do well to elect lawyers on their own side of the question. We trust, however, that there is to be no such conflict. There is no necessity for it. The railroads are willing to do whatever is right in the premises; and if not, the Gen eral Assembly can exercise all its powers in the effort to control them in the interest of the people without keeping up or countenancing a warfare upon these indispensable common-carriers. Every ob enterprises and every attempt to shackle railroads unnecessarily must result in in jury to the people for whom the railroads

were constructed. We cannot but approve the Alliance demand for judges, legislators, and other Government officials who do not accept panies of any class, kind, length, or influence. It does not please the people to see their servants either in the cities or the rural districts paying their way on public conveyances with coupons.

As to the abolition of the national banks

we beg leave to say that we must do in their case as the Virginia Alliance Convention did in the case of the sub-Treasury scheme. They declared that they wanted the sub-Treasury scheme or something better. So we say as to the national banks—we want them or something better. We do not believe that there were any infallible financiers in the Virginia Alliance Convention, and we are not going to fol-low the lead of fallible financiers who propose to take us into strange and dangerous places. There are so few bank notes now in circulation that if they were all withdrawn their disappearance from the channels of currency would hardly be noticed. Our own opinion, frequently expressed, is that our financial system is the best in the world. He, therefore, will be truly a skilful financier and banker who can devise a better system. We must know the man, however, and understand his new system before we give in our allegiance to it.

But enough for to-day on this subject.

There are to be no elections for conof the national House of Representatives in Virginia next year; for the election of not important. He contesses in advance the defeat of his party. This is enough for the present. If, like Captain Scorr's coon, he calls upon his enemies not to shoot, promising to "come down" him-self, the Democrats need not complain, let

participate in the elections of this year is that the Virginia election law is such that AMERICAN SCIENCE. no Republican can expect to be elected so long as that law is in force. Here we come SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF THE ASback to the point we in effect made just SOCIATION FOR ADVANCEMENT. now, that there will never be a time so long

as that law is in force when the Republicans

We beg leave to suggest that it would

not be money but flat greenbacks that the

Government would thus lend to the various

the blacksmith, the doctor, the preacher

Democrat permits his views to drift so far from

Democratic moorings as to embrace a heresy

scheme that would authorize the Government to

tapeism and legal investigation are gone through

not to be able to profitably throw their surplus

to reap another crop -we fear, when these and

are not readily seen, that it is useless to argue

The Sunday Dispatch.

that the DISPATCH, and especially the Sunday edition, grows constantly in favor with

day paper has surpassed expectations,

To-morrow's paper, in addition to the

full quota of telegraphic news from Vir-

by Julian Hawthorne and Melville

Philips, grows more and more interesting.

LIAM L. ROYALL, written in Paris, will be

rade" General Russell A. Algen said:

although the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette

The death of Hon. W. L. Brago removes

sition of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission. It also removes a conscientious and capable public officer. It involves a loss that will be felt by the remaining

commissioners, and through them by the country at large. It is to be hoped

that Mr. Bragg's successor will be as true

a southerner as he was and as thoroughly

devoted to the work of advancing the wel-

Naval Orders.

Bossonable Lhymes,
(Boston Courier.)
Plump within the pods the peas are,
Currants gleam in garden tracks,
Vessels on the open seas are
Ripe with Alglomaniacs.
Melons from the southern States are
Hither hieling fast and thick,
In the schools the graduates are
Counted ripe enough to pick.

To the seaside now the firts are
On their summer mission bent,
And the athlete's laundered shirts are
Sentenced to retirement.
Feathers dropping from the hens are,
Dogs with muzzles now appear,
And the pedal parts of men are
Looking positively cuir.

Now the cholers-morbus germs are
Whooping up their season's "biz,"
And the divers' brands of worms are
Perforating nature's phiz.
Hammocks 'heath the branches swung are,
Fans are flapping flifully,
Wire doors and windows hung are,
And the iceman ought to be.

fare of the country as a whole.

a feature of to-morrow's issue.

A racy letter from the pen of Mr. WIL-

cent. ?

as follows:

odale on the Possibilities can run candidates with the hope of suc-Economic Botany-Grand Reception of the A. A. A. S. as now. Virginia Democrats may count

themselves exceedingly fortunate in having [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] such a law. But it seems to us that Ma-WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20.—Last night Professor Goodale, of Harvard, the HONE as good as tells Mr. HARRISON and all the rest of the Republicans that Virginia retiring president, delivered his address, vill be sure to vote the Democratic ticket

head. The Courier says:

"If we felt like proposing a scheme whereby the Government should issue money on liberal terms to the people, we would demand that it make such loans without any interest charge whatever, and that it should not make a privileged class of the farmers in this matter, but tarnish money to the blacksmith on his non-perishable tools, the wagon-maker on his seasoned lumber, the laborer on his ability to perform work, the printer on his office outfit, the doctor on his visits to the poor, and the preacher on his elist to the poor, and the preacher on his efforts in behalf of eternal life, so that the lovernment may conform to the creed of the Alliance organization and the Democratic party-owls: "Equal rights to all and special privileges to no class."

"If prosperity can be brought to the farming class by loaning them money at 2 per cent. increst, prosperity can be brought to all classes y adopting the measure we have mentioned. The preacher, doctor, printer, laborer, wagon-maker, blacksmith, and those engaged in other coupations will then have plenty of currency, and will not complain of Deing discriminated gainst. Each can add to his business, 'fush imes' will be ripe, and currency and idleness till be more abundant than anything else in this country."

We here leave to suggest that it would doctor on his visits to the poor, and the preacher on his efforts in behalf of eternal life, so that the class by loaning them money at 2 per cent, in-terest, prosperity can be brought to all classes by adopting the measure we have mentioned. The preacher, doctor, printer, laborer, wagon-maker, blacksmith, and those engaged in other and will not complain of being discriminated against. Each can add to his business, 'flush times' will be ripe, and currency and idleness will be more abundant than anything else in this

ob! how happy and blessed under the glorious reign of science this earth is going to be! But, alas for the fact that most of us will not be here to see it.

to be! Rut, alas for the fact that most of us will not be here to see it.

THE RECEITION.

After the address came the grand reception of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by the Washington Board of Trade. It was held in the magnificent pariors and dining-rooms of the Arlington Hotel, and was an elegant affair. Distinguished gentlemen and ladies of Washington did the honors of the occasion, music by the United States Marine Band enlivened the exercises, and flowers and fair women threw a charm over all. Then there were speeches, of course. The president of the board and a commissioner of the District in hearty words bade to welcome to Washington. They glorified science and were not forgetful also to add some strong facts as to the growth and glory of their great and growing city. We were told of the 244 miles of streets (nearly 100 being surfaced with asphalt) lined by 70,000 shade-trees, 285 miles of sewers that cost \$7,000,000; of the 100 school buildings with 33,000 pupils, of splendid water supply and low death-rate, and many other matters of interest to all who feel a pride in the seat of government of this great people. Especially was it surprising to hear that the population had increased from 70,000 in 1860 to 250,000 in 1891.

After them came Secretary of the Treaclasses of the community, and soon these greenbacks would become as nearly worthless as was the so-called "money" which the Confederate States issued during its brief existence. By the way, would the farmers borrow money from Uncle Sam at 2 per cent, and lend it at the same rate of interest to the classes mentioned by the Courier? Or would they borrow money upon their lands at 2 per cent, and charge the printer, the lumberman, and all the other persons who own no lands 6 per The Courier proceeds to unburthen itself hold liens upon the products of a majority of

szchetary foster's talk.

After them came Secretary-of-the-Treasury Foster, the only member of the Cabinet new in town. He spoke in a most optimistic strain, and assured us that this country never had so much wealth and never had to wenth so equally distributed as now, the read a yet unpublished note from the so many other objections that could be named \$000, in 1880, to over \$1,000, which it now is, for every man, woman, and child in the country. We vaguely felt richer and more respectable upon this statement, but we doubt whether the feeling will wear discussion. The fullest discussion must be allowed on the subjects embraced in

the list of demands made by the Virginia Alliance Convention. The truth will not THE WORE BEGUN. This morning began the real work of the association. I attended pretty closely Section B, which deals with physics, and took occasional looks into two or three others of the eight that are simultaneously others of the eight that are simultaneously in session. In it Professor Morley gave us "A New Method of Measuring the Ex-pansion of Solids," using interference ringes and wave lengths, Professor Henrichs also discussed the connection of sion and boiling points with chemica

In astronomy Professor Comstock discussed the question as to whether there is "a secular variation in terrestrial latitude." He concluded that in thirty or forty years there has been a variation amounting to about four and a half seconds of are in a century! Mr. Brashear, also, the famous astronomical-instrument maker of Chicago, gave a fine description (with photographs) of a great spectroscope that he has constructed for the Princeton Observatory. He remarked in the end that he thought that this instrument embodied all the points of excellence now known for such work, and that though he would never be paid for his labor and care in this world, he hoped that Professor Young, for whom it was made, would be fully paid hereafter in the heavens. This is probably a joke.

In chemistry I heard a part of a paper on "aluminum as a maternal for sounding-boards for musical instruments"; one on "the proper spelling and pronunciation of chemical terms," and one by our Professor Dunnington on the distribution of Titanic Onide on the earth's surface. Without wishing to sound our own praises, it is yet a gratifying fact to state the public. The growth of our circulation tells the story. The demand for the Sun-It is our purpose, therefore, to keep it always up to the standard of excellence. ginia and all parts of the world, and local reports, contain a vast amount of va-ried, useful, and interesting reading. Our special features, the New York letter and fashion article, are especially readable, while the serial story, "His First Case,"

ANTEROPOLOGY. The department of Anthropology is one of the most popular, especially with the ladies. The centre of interest here seemed to be "A Linguistic Map of North America," by J. W. Powell, head of the geological de-

The New York World publishes a teleartment. His address was full of interest and will, His address was full of interest and will, of course, be published. It seems that Indian languages and tribes are by no means simple matters. There were on this continent at the time of its discovery perhaps 1,000 distinct tribes, and the languages seem to show that so far from splitting off and increasing in number the tendency was the other way, so that indications point to the time when the number was still larger, and yet many of us think of the Indians as one people. Superintendent Powell concluded with a set thrust at the proposed universal language known as Volapuk. gram from Detroit stating that to a "com-"Mr. Blaine said to me personally that he was a candidate, and the false state-ments regarding his health cannot affect the ultimate result." And yet we cannot credit this statement, comes within an ace of declaring for the South's representative in the compo-

Volapuk.

He did not deny that such a language might be formed, but he asserted that this one, so far from exhibiting the true results of evolution in language, was behind and below that of the savages. It had in it too many inflections, while the language of the future was to be wholly emancipated (as the English already is, in great part) from the encumbrance of inflections, and all thought is to be freely expressed simply by logical arrangement and complete differentiation of parts of speech.

INTERSTATE COMM'R BRAGG DEAD. His Death Unexpected-Possibly the Result of Old Wounds.

Naval Orders.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, August 21.—Lieutenant-Commander Washburn Maynard has been ordered to command the Pinta on the 16th of September next, Lieutenant-Commander O. W. Farenholt has been detached from the command of the Pinta on the reporting of his relief, ordered to return home, and granted two mouths' leave of absence. Passed-Assistant Engineer George B. Ransom, detached from duty at the Wisconsin University, and ordered to the Pinta. Assistant-Engineer T. W. Kinkaid, detached from the Pinta on the renorting of his relief, ordered to return home, and granted two months' leave. WASHINGTON, August 21.—A telegram received about 7 o'clock this evening by Secretary Moseley, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, announces the death to-day of Interstate Commerce-Commissioner Walter L. Bragg, of Alabams, at Spring Lake, N. J. No specific cause of death is stated in the telegram. Commissioner Bragg has been failing, however, for the last two years. He was severely wounded during the late war, in which he was an officer of the Confederate army, and to this and the great exposure to which he was subjected he has attributed his constant ailments during recent years. His death, however, was entirely unexpected by his associates, by whom he was highly respected and valued. He was a most arduous worker and had during the period of relaxation which he sought at Spring Lake been constantly engaged in the work of the commission.

Mc. Bragg's Carren. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Malter L. Bragg, of Montgomery, Ala., was born in Lowndes county, Ala., February 25, 1838. In his youth he received a liberal education in Arkansas and at Harvard University. Immediately prior to the late war in the United States he lived at Camden, Ark., where he practiced law for a very short time. When hostilities commenced he entered the Confederate army, and served throughout the war, and at its termination settled in Marion, Ala., where he married and resumed the practice of law. In the spring of 1871 hs moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he continued to practice law until March, 1887, when he was appointed an Interstate Commerce Commissioner by Presidend Cleveland. He was chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee of Alabama in 1874-735-76. In 1876 he represented Alabams in the National Democratic Committee when the National Convention of that

party met in St. Louis. In 1877 he was appointed a commissioner to settle and did settle the bonded debt of the city of Montgomery. In 1878 he was elected the first president of the Alabama State Bar Association. In 1880 he was elector for the State at large on the Hancock and English ticket. In March, 1831, he was elected president of the Alabama Railroad Commission by the Legislature, to which office he was again elected in 1883, his second term expiring in March, 1885. In January, 1889, Mr. Bragg was reappointed an Interstate Commerce Commissioner by President Cleveland.

ROBBERY OF AN EXPRESS-CAR. Three Masked Men Compel the Messenge

to Unlock His Safe.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., Azgust 21.—A special from Griffin, Ga., says: An express.car, in charge of J. T. Byne, was held up by three masked excellence. Indeed, we have rately heard an address that so well met the demands of such an occasion. It was of marked excellence. Indeed, we have rately heard an address that so well met the demands of such an occasion. It was popular, but not common place; practical, and yet thoroughly scientific fresh and says he stopped at Colins to let off a colored woman, and when the train pulled out saw no one get on, but his engineer raw three men standing on the side of the road, and they got on in front of the expression glowed by the other two, who or dear, distinct, and even musical utterance word of it was heard with ease and pleasure.

"If we felt like proposing a scheme whereby to Government should issue money on liberal two cuch loans without any interest charge of J. T. Byne, was held up by three masks of such an occasion. It was to prove the demands of such an occasion. It was popular, but not common place; practical, and yet thoroughly scientific fresh and says he stopped at Colins to let off a colored woman, and when the train pulled out saw no one get on, but his engineer raw the east of Colins and the east of the says of the extra left the station. It was the men and robbed just east of Colins to let off a colored woman, and when the train pulled out says he stopped at Colins to let off a colored woman, and when the train pulled out says he colins to let off a colored woman, and the possion of the says have emen and robbed just east of Colins to let off a colored woman, and when the train pulled out says he colins to let off a colored woman, and the possion of the says he except the demands of such an occasion. It was to prove the demands of such an occasion. It was to prove the demands of such an occasion. It was to prove the demands of such an occasion. It was to prove the demands of such an occasion. It was to prove th Reed, who was making his way to the smoking-car, where he supposed a row was in progress, saw one of the men running and says he expected the fugitive had cut some one and was making his escape. Messenger Byne says he does not know the amount taken, but that in their hurry the men overlooked some very large packages. The rumored amount was \$30,000, though the express officials only acknowledge to about \$2,500. It is believed that the passenger who got off at Collins was a confederate.

A DESPERATE BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

and Another Wounded. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Walla Walla, Wash., August 23.—A desperate attempt was made at the jenitentiary yesterday afternoon by conficts to escape. W. M. Glenson and John Morris (convicts) were killed and another convict wounded. A train-load of material was run into the brick-yard, and assoon as it stopped several convicts seized the warden of the prison, while others got into the engine-cab. The engineer, however, reversed his engine and district the train, which frustrated the original plan of the prisoners. The warden was being harried sway to another gate by the convicts when the guards began shooting. The entire force finally came to the rejected of the warden, and after two men had been killed and another wounded older [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] been killed and another wounded order

THE COUNTRY'S CASH BALANCE National-Bank Circulation.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, D. C., August 21,—The Treasury cash balance to-day is stated at \$155,641,538, of which \$15,700,000 is ondeosit with national banks and \$19,000;00

is in subsidiary coin.

Exclusive of these two items and of \$100,000 in gold reserve there is therefire now in the Treasury nearly \$20,000,\$\$\text{downing a very large increase during the state of the Since July 1st there has been an incresof \$5,000,000 in national-bank circulation and it is understood that a number of the and it is understood banks are preparing to take out additional

BOY TRAIN-WRECKERS ARRESTED. They Made Their Efforts at Destruction Just for Fun.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) NEBRASEA CITY, NEB., August 21.-Th NERRASKA CITY, NEB., August 21.—The would-he wreckers of the Burlington and Missouri passenger train at Gration station, east of Beatrice, have been arrested. They proved to be two boys. They pilly they and stones on the tracks three tims for the purpose of wrecking this trail, but each time failed. They confessed to the deed, but could give no reason safe that they had read of others doing the kind of work and thought it would be fun. They are sons of well-to-do farmers residing near the railroad, and both are well educated.

The Order is Obeyed. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

THE DALLES, ORE., August 21.—The Princeville and Canyon stage was held up about thirty miles from here last evening by a masked man with a Winchester rifle. The robber ordered the driver to throw out the five mail-sacks and then drive on. The driver promptly obeyed. The mailbags contained soveral money-orders and registered packages.

The Wrecked Steamer El Dorado. New Obligators, La., August 21.—The Piect-yone's Key West special reports that the Morgan-Line steamer El Dorado had been floated and taken in shore to a compara-tively safe harbor where she was protected from the weather. Banana wreckers then captured her, there being but few persons on board. Captain Byne appealed for help, and by direction of the Secretary of the Treasury the revenue-cutter McLane was again sent to the relief of the disabled

St. Louis Shaken by an Earthquake.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 21.—Three distinct shocks of carthquake were felt last night. So far as can be learned the disturbance was noticed only in the western part of the city. The shocks were preceded by thunder and lightning, but no rain felt. The mercury fell some fifteen degrees just before the shocks, the first of which was severe enough to rock houses and break crockery and windows. This was followed by two more shocks. The time of the disturbance was 8:45 o'clock.

A Chinese Forger Confesses. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
San Francisco, Cal., August 21.—For everal days internal revenue officers unmanufactured opium. Yesterday Yong Gee Ong, a Christianized Chinese, who was suspected of the forgery, confessed that he was the guilty person, and in the presence of the revenue officers imitated Thomas's signature so well that it could hardly be listinguished from the original.

> An Earthquake in Illinois. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., August 21.—This locality was visited by an earthquake last Tuesday which was sensibly felt during the electrical storm, but it was supposed to be the vibrations of the heavy thunder, and this was followed by another shock at o'clock last night. Houses trembled and some persons were so frightened that they jumped out of bed. The vibrations were from east to west.

Naval Notes. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, August 21.—The White Squadron arrived at Bar Harbor to-day.

The Navy Department to-day made the second payment, amounting to \$91,899, on the battle-ship Indiana, now being built by Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia; also the eighth payment, amounting to \$145,095, and the coast-defence vessel Monterey, now being built by the Union Iron Works, San Francisco.

Extension of the 41/2 Per Cents. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washingron, August 21.—The amount of 4% per cent. bonds continued at 2 per cent. to date is \$20,171,250. There are about \$3,000,000 4% per cents. still held by national banks that will undoubtedly be presented for continuance.

Have you a Pittsburgh Rochester, Duplex, or a Student Lamp? Do they work satisfactorily?

Do your Lamp Chimneys

break? You get the wrong sort! The RIGHT ones are the "PEARL GLASS," made by Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, makers of the cele-brated "Pearl-top" lamp chimbrated "Pearl-top" lamp chimney, which have given universal satisfaction.

ENGLESH MASTIFF

PUPPIES IN SALE. Lowest prices in the South. Satistical guaranteed. For particulars write with Box 65, Salem, N. C.

DET CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH (Grace street between Fourth and Fifth). Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. E. M. PE-TERSON, D. D., and at 8:15 P. M. by the Pastor.

BE BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH (Broad and Tenth streets)—Rev. W. V. Tupon, D. D., Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. by Bishop Joun C. Ghansser. At 7:15 P. M. Epworth League services.

Lecture Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Class-meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Welcome to all. Polite ushers in attendance.

PARK-PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (west Franklin street)—
Rev. J. WILEY BLEBOOR. D. D., Pastor.—Preaching at II A. M. and at 8:15 P. M. by the Rev. H. E. Johnston, D. D., of Bon Alt, Va.
Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.
Class-meeting at 3 P. M.
Young Men's prayer-meeting Monday night at 4:15 celester.

8:15 o'clock.
Wednesday-evening services at 8:15 o'clock.
Friday night class-meeting at 8:15 o'clock.
Strangers and the public generally are cordially
invited to attend all the services. Scala free.

TRINITY METHODIST EPIS OPAL CHURCH, SOUTH-Rev. P. A. PETER N., Pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. by the Pastor. WEDNESDAY

FOF LAUREL-STREET METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner of Laurel and Albemarle streets)—Rev. C. C. WRITTEN-FAKER, Pastor.—Proceeding at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 8:15 o'clock P. M. Preaching Wednesday nights at 8:15. Class-meeting Monday night at 8:15. Young People's Christian Endeavor prayer-meeting Friday nights at 8:15. All selcome.

and Adams streets).—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. H. ATWILL, at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. Sanday school at 9:15 A. M. Wednesday night services at 8:15 o'clock. Public cordially invited. BOT UNION-STATION METHO-

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH corner Twenty-fourth and N streets—Rev. Geonge H. Rav. Pastor.—SUNDAY-MORNING class at 9 o'clock. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednes-day-night services at 7-45 o'clock. Young Men's prayer-meeting Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock.

BOY WASHINGTON-STREET ME PET ST. JOHN'S PROTESTANT

PISCOPAL CHURCH (Broad street or wenty-fifth) - Rev. Lewis W. Burron, Rect e asual services will be resumed by the R at 11 A. M. and S P. M. A cordial welco OF ALL WEDDELL-MEMORIAL CHAPEL (Denny street, Fulton)—Mr.C. R. KUYK, Lay-Header,—Services at 11 A.M. and S.P. M. Seats free and a wel-come for all.

MOCRE-MEMORIAL PRO-

DEF GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Divine services on Suspay, 234, conducted by Rev. Mr. Moncras, from Washington, D. C., at 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

BEF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.-ST.

ALL-SAINTS CHURCH (Madison street near Grace)—Rev. J. Y. DOWSMAN, Rector.—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 6:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

DE GROVE-AVENUE BAPTIST HURCH.-Preaching by the Paster, Rev. Dr. Soodwin, at 11 A. M. and 8 F. M. Subject at light; "The City of Light." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. by Rev. J. C. Hiden, GRACE-STREET BAPTIST

TABERNACLE (cornor Grace and Pine streets),— Sunday school at 9 A. M. Prenching at 11 octock by Rev. Edward B. Pollare, of New Haven, Conn. Prayer-meeting WENNESDAY NIGHT at 8 octock, Young men's prayer-meet-ing Fetday Night at 8 octock. DEF VENABLE-STREET BAPTIST

HURCH (corner of Twenty-first and Vertreets).—Rev. R. H. Pitt, D. D. Pastor.— any school at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching at L. and 8:15 P. M. by Rev. ALLEN F. HARDY. POT LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST

HURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leighstreets), reaching on SYSDAY at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. y Rev. J. R. GARLICK, D. D. Sunday school at 115 A. M. Prayer-meeting on WEDNESDAY NIGHT PINE-STREET BAPTIST

HURCH (corner Pine and Albemarle streets)— ee. J. B. HUTSON, Pastor.—Preaching SUNDAY 11 A.M. No service at night, Sunday school 9 A.M. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night 15 o'clock. Young men's prayer-meeting Fri-sy night 8:15 o'clock. Free seats and welcome

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PAGRACE STREET PRESBYTE-

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NANT, Rev. J. CALVIN STRWART, paster, will breacht 11 o'clock A. M. in chapel at college, sabbatschool at same place at 9:30 A. M. No nisht svice.

Inmarki. Chapki.—Mr. James Cook will

preacht 5 P. M. Suxday and 8:15 Friday
Night. unday school at 9:30 A. M.

ts

DETOLD-MARKET PRESBYTE-RIAN CURCH—Rev. L. B. TURNBULL, Pastor. Preacht SUNDAY II A. M. and S.15 P. M. Sun-lay scht 9:30 A. M. Gospel services Wednes-ts S.1P. M.

BEFYEW JERUSALEM CHURCH. Service III be conducted by the Rev. Frank Sewall, Washington, D. C., Sundat, Angust 23d, at Ukinson's Hall, Ninth street between Main and rankim. Morning at 11 o'clock; eve-ning at 8 clock.

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RICHMOND, Va., August 20, 1884

I have this day appointed M. DUGAN IS. true and lawful eyeat to conduct business at HUCKSTER IN THE SECOND NARSEL

gressmen this year. Therefore General Manone's "order" to his benchmen not to run any candidates "for Congress" must have been intended as an "order" to run no candidates for the General Assembly. Certainly General Manone would not and could not expect to commend himself to Mr. Harrison's favor by directing his President will come off at the same time as the election of congressmen. Surely the General's language does not express what he intended to say. Anyhow it is

his reasons be what they may.

The one reason specified by General cold w

Manager for direction his fallowers not to be foun